

Bruce Catton Says:

40-Year Climax Due for Carter

WASHINGTON.—The amazing story of Oberlin M. Carter is about to come to its climax. Within a few days the House Military Affairs Committee will vote on a bill that would restore the military rank and good name which an army court-martial took away from him 40 years ago. Its decision will mean everything in the world to Carter, who is 83 and has spent half his life and all his money fighting for vindication; it may also mean a good deal the army's court-martial system.

Development of Pastures Result Erosion Control

Pasture Area Increased in This Area by 5,638 Acres Past 4 Years

WORK IS REVIEWED
Dr. H. H. Bennett to Tell of Progress Made in Hempstead County

Many farmers of Hempstead county are, in effect, retracing their steps across some of the agricultural lands of the county. They are returning many eroded upland acres to grass—a healer of eroded soils.

Their work in pasture development and improvement will be open for inspection by the thousands of farmers and business men who come here July 25 for a conservation field day. A free barbecue will be served and Dr. H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, of Washington, D. C., will speak at 2 p. m.

Erosion induced by many years of operation of the land in cotton and other clean-tilled crops has caused many farmers to return steep and eroded fields to grass which helps to control the soil washing and which is utilized in livestock programs. Other land, still productive in open row crops but susceptible to erosion also is being placed in permanent pastures.

Since the establishment of the Soil Conservation Service Project and the CCC Camp here four years ago, 341 farmers who have received assistance in these demonstration areas have increased their pasture area by 5,638 acres. They now have 16,103 acres devoted to pasture, compared with 10,465 four years ago.

The development of pastures on land retired from cultivation includes sodding of Bermuda grass, overseeding with desirable grasses and pasture legumes, fertilizing, contour ridging or furrowing to conserve moisture, removal of sprouts, mowing to control weeds and controlled grazing to permit reseeding of the pasture plants. The same measures are applied where they are needed on old pastures.

I. E. Odum Farm
Pasture improvements made on the farm of I. E. Odum of Fulton are typical of those being made by the 241 farmers in the project and camp work areas. As a result of the retirement of eroding and unprofitable land, the improvement of old pasture and the conversion of cutover woodland to pasture, idle acres on Mr. Odum's farm again have become productive and soil conserving.

Mr. Odum explained that he had retired from cultivation 76 acres which were eroding severely and which he found were not profitable in clean-tilled crops. Bermuda grass and other grasses and clovers are being used to heal this land.

The brush was cleared from 28 acres of old pasture. These two tracts of land, with 12 acres of cutover woodland, have been overseeded with Kobe lespedeza.

"An improved pasture, such as I will have, will pay better than cotton on these hills," Mr. Odum declared. "I plan to utilize the increased forage by grazing it with good cattle."

Mr. Odum received assistance from the camp technicians and enrollees in developing his pasture.

Riley Lewallen of Hope, chairman of the board of supervisors of the Terre Rouge-Bocadeau District, declared that a five-acre demonstration pasture on his farm provides grazing for as many cows as does a 20-acre unimproved pasture. The demonstration pasture was overseeded with Hop and White Dutch clovers and lespedeza. The bare spots were sodded with Bermuda grass, and the whole area was fertilized and mowed to control weeds.

Livestock Increase
Farmers in Southwest Arkansas are finding, and meeting, three problems in the development of good pastures for the production of good quality cattle.

The first is that of soil improvement. Fertilizers have been found necessary, and their use profitable, over a long period of time. After clovers are established on a pasture, they store nitrogen in the soil. As this is accomplished the need for the addition of nitrogen diminishes. However, in later years the land should be treated with phosphate or potash.

The second problem is that of extending grazing over a longer period. Thirty average pasture in Hempstead county provides abundant forage of a low quality. The grass is killed by the first frost and does not recover until about the last of March, leaving a gap of about four months. The grazing period may be increased by planting winter growing crops of clovers, such as White Dutch, Hop and Persian clovers.

Providing pastures with grazing plants of a higher feed value is the third problem. The planting of clovers, which contain 18 to 22 per cent protein, helps to solve this problem. The native grasses which grow on poor land contain only three to five per cent protein.

Farmers have found that they can overcome these problems by the use of systematic planning, based on a treatment of the land according to its needs and capabilities.

Where it would make a fat and absorbingly interesting book—but it can be skeletonized. He was a captain of army engineers, by all accounts one of the army's most brilliant officers. He was accused of permitting civilian contractors to scamp their work, during a program of harbor improvements at Savannah, Ga., was convicted and sent to a military prison.

Broke at 83
He went to prison in 1899, came out of it four years later—and has fought for vindication ever since, without intermission. He had a fortune of around \$400,000, and for many years he earned around \$25,000 annually as a consulting engineer; the fight took every dime, and today—at 83—he is broke.

Congressman Thomas A. Jenkins, Ohio Republican who introduced the bill that would wipe out the action of that 40-year-old court-martial, remarks that the bulky record of Carter's case is the most fantastic thing he has ever studied.

For one thing, it shows that brilliant Captain Carter had made enemies, both in the army and in political circles—high-ranking, powerful enemies. It shows that he never got a penny of graft. It indicates very strongly that there was something extremely odd about both the court-martial that convicted him and the action of the reviewing officer who sustained the sentence. . . .

And it shows lastly, that an army court-martial is a law to itself. Carter fought all the way to the Supreme Court, and go to final, definite ruling that a civil court cannot review the action of a court-martial—that the only remedy for a miscarriage of justice, no matter how flagrant it may be, is through an act of Congress.

Such an act Jenkins is trying to guide through Congress. The record leaves Carter looking perfectly innocent. So, to do his own actions—for what guilty man even spent 40 years and a large fortune fighting for nothing more substantial than the clearing of his name? But the army has strenuously opposed his efforts this spring, and if the Military Affairs Committee votes out the bill it will do so by a very narrow margin.

Why? Here's Why
Why? The enemies of 1899 are no gone. Most of them are dead. No one today cares if Carter as an engineer-captain did step on some important toes and irritate some important people. Congress passes scores of bills to correct individual military records every year; why all the row over this one?

The answer is clear enough. Carter has simply got tangled in a bureaucracy. The army has nothing against him—but it does not want its court-martial system muddled with. The machinery that broke Carter may have been violently unfair . . . but a bureaucracy will defend its established machinery to the last gasp. And the congressmen—well, if they upset one court-martial verdict, won't they maybe be asked to upset some more? Start that sort of thing and you don't know where it will end; simpler, probably, let it lie.

"Our army court-martial system," remarks Congressman Jenkins, "is the most archaic in the world. It is patterned on the pre-revolutionary British system—but the British brought theirs up to date, and we didn't."

Mine Death Toll Is Brought to 28

Bodies of 9 More Men Found Deep in Mine at Providence, Ky.

PROVIDENCE, Ky.—(AP)—The bodies of nine men were found deep in the Davin coal mine by a rescue crew early Monday, raising to 28 the death toll from an explosion last Friday night.

F. V. Ruckman, president of the mining company located near this western Kentucky town, received by telephone the word that crushed the last half-hearted hopes that the nine might still be alive after a search of nearly 80 hours.

Bear Quadruplets

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Calif.—(AP)—An event rare in the wild-life—birth of bear quadruplets—has occurred twice this season in Sequoia park. Naturalists say the normal litter for a bear is two cubs.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Capital Questions
The following questions represent a few things about Washington and government that you should know. Do you?

1. What two famous speeches are carved in stone on the inside walls of the Lincoln Memorial?
 2. What cabinet officer is responsible for preserving the site of the battle of Gettysburg?
 3. Before its present building was finished, in what structure did the Supreme Court meet?
 4. What cabinet officer supervises the government of American Samoa?
 5. By what organization is the Bureau of Lighthouses absorbed under the presidential reorganization plan?
- If you don't know the answers, you can learn them by looking on Page Two.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 237

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

REFUNDING ATTACKED

First Grand Jury in Recent Years Called in Session

Group to Consider Indictments for July Term of Court

SEVERAL CASES SET

Trials of Several Defendants to Be Heard Tuesday and Wednesday

The first Hempstead county grand jury in recent years went into session here Monday to consider the returning of indictments as the regular jury term of circuit court convened at Hope city hall.

Court attaches expressed the opinion that the grand jury would remain in session all of Monday and part of Tuesday. The grand jury is composed of the following persons:

Phillip Ward, H. B. Eley, Mark Jackson, Chas. Martin, D. R. Newman, Dave Dickman, Roy Franks, E. E. Phillips, O. E. Riker, G. S. Samuel, Marion Boyd, Mack J. Duffie, John Hardy, J. O. Johnson, J. E. McWilliams and a Mr. Monahan.

Cases Are Set
In the meantime, Circuit Judge Dexter Bush set trial dates for several defendants against whom information had been filed direct with the court by Prosecuting Attorney Dick Huie of Arkadelphia.

Set for Tuesday of this week are the trials of Frank Henderson, grand larceny; George Carson, grand larceny; Velma Anthony, Idell Anthony and Julia Dean Smith, burglary.

Set for Wednesday are the trials of Otha Meggerson, grand larceny; Lettie Lewis, assault with intent to kill; Jack Cannon, grand larceny.

A civil suit in which R. E. Davenport is the plaintiff and W. A. Hoffman the defendant, is also set for Wednesday.

Dispose of Two Cases
John P. Boyd and others were given consent judgment of \$50 in a civil case Monday against J. I. Jones.

The civil suit brought by Sudie G. Tollett against Union Aid Life Insurance company was settled and dismissed with prejudice at court cost to the defendant.

The case of Jesse Cornelius, charged with grand larceny over the alleged theft of cattle, was passed until the October term of court.

The only municipal court case heard Monday was that of Glenn Harris, negro, who was brought before Judge W. K. Lemley and pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was fined \$10.

Robert Wilson Is Again Postmaster

His Name Is Sent to Senate Monday by President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The president sent to the senate Monday for confirmation the nomination of Robert M. Wilson, of Hope, Ark., to be postmaster.

There are 400,000 bicycles in Copenhagen, Denmark—one for every two persons.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Treat your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should the silver for staying be placed beside the dishes or in them?
 2. Should iced coffee be served in a cup?
 3. May paper napkins be used for a very informal meal served out-of-doors?
 4. In setting a table, where should one place the water glass?
 5. Is it polite to talk about sickness or accidents at the table?
- What would you do if—
You are a man and like to carve, but you are short and that makes it rather difficult. Would you—
a) Feel that you must sit to carve, even if it isn't convenient?
b) Stand to carve?
Answers
1. Beside them.
2. In a glass.
3. Yes.
4. At the tip of the knife.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Old Faithful, Says Expert, Should Be Young Faithful

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK Wyo.—(AP)—Old Faithful's youthful fountain, after all, it seems.

"This world-famed geyser has been spouting approximately 200 and not 10,000 years as we had supposed," C. Max Bauer, park naturalist, said recently, after a study of the Old Faithful cone recently.

Before that, he said, the geyser probably was a hot pool or a fountain type geyser.

Old Faithful still draws the crowds when, at 66-minute intervals, it spouts 10,000 odd gallons of water 150 feet in the air.

Rural Carriers to Meet on Thursday

State Convention of Letter Carriers to Be Held in Hope

More than 300 rural carriers, their wives and children are expected to attend the 34th annual convention of the Arkansas Rural Letter Carriers Association, and the 14th annual convention of the Auxiliary and Junior Department beginning here Thursday and continuing three days.

Speakers will be: L. L. Moneyway, assistant postmaster general, Washington, D. C.; A. Judson Pryor, postmaster at Texarkana; Congressman Wade Kitchens, Magnolia; Y. L. Walker, Waukonis, Okla., vice president of the National R. L. C. A.; Charles T. Evans, Little Rock.

Association officers are: Wylie J. Roberts, Conway, president; William H. Sullivan, Malvern, vice president; Forrest M. Brock, Bentonville, treasurer; J. R. Thompson, Nashville, chaplain. The officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mulberry, president; G. B. Price, Harrison, vice president; Mrs. C. N. Whitman, Lonsdale, secretary-treasurer.

104 Degrees High Mark Saturday

Official Temperature at 3:15 Monday Afternoon Is 99 Degrees

The Fruit Truck Branch Experiment Station reported the temperature at 99 degrees at 3:15 p. m. Monday, five degrees under the summer's highest mark of 104 degrees recorded Saturday.

The record the past four days: Friday—102 degrees. Saturday—104 degrees. Sunday 92 degrees. Monday—99 degrees at 3:15 o'clock.

Anti-Saloon Head, Rev. J. H. Glass, Dies

Father of Mrs. Wellborn, Former Hope Woman, Succumbs

CONWAY, Ark.—The Rev. John H. Glass, 73, superintendent of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League the past eight years, died while attending a Methodist Layman's Conference on Mt. Sequoyah, near Fayetteville, Sunday.

Sam Yancy, superintendent of the Western Methodist Assembly grounds on Mt. Sequoyah, found Dr. Glass dead in his camp quarters a short time after the minister had eaten supper. Death apparently was caused by a heart attack, Mr. Yancy said.

The Rev. Mr. Glass, a member of the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist church 45 years, had devoted his full time to the work of the Anti-Saloon League the past eight years. He had lived here more than 12 years, but maintained a office in Little Rock. He was a native of Green county, Georgia.

The Rev. Mr. Glass entered Hendrix College shortly after moving to Arkansas. He was pastor of church at Dardanelle, England, Holly Springs and other cities and towns and served as presiding elder of the Conway District four years. He was in charge of superannuate work of the Little Rock Conference for about 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Wellborn of Conway, formerly of Hope, Mrs. R. W. Kimbrell of Bagdad, La., Miss Hiram Penwell of Springhill, La., and two sons, James H. of Conway and John F. Glass of Huntsville.

The body will be returned here for burial, probably Tuesday morning.

The United States Government took over Ellis Island in 1882 to make it an immigration post.

Evolution Is Still Taboo; Now Tennessee Says "Development"

Scientific Facts Given, But Nothing on Men, Monkeys

Evolution of the Horse From Dog-Like Animal, Case in Point

EVADING THE LAW

But Tennessee Teaches Scientific Facts Just the Same

By O. K. BARNES
NEA Service Special Correspondent

DAYTON, Tenn.—The evolution of evolution in Tennessee must be told in terms of the development of development.

Maybe that sounds a little complex, but here is the story:
It was on a steamship July 24 in 1925 that John Thomas Scopes was convicted of having taught evolution contrary to Tennessee law. That trial, with the spirited Darrow-Bryan debate, the sardonic comments of H. L. Mencken, and the sudden death of the Commoner just after Scopes was found guilty, put Dayton on the map.

But it did not take evolution out of the Tennessee statute books or put it into the text books. The law still forbids the teaching of evolution, just as it did 14 years ago, in spite of many efforts to amend it.

Abhor the Word
What happens in Tennessee schools? Do youthful Tennesseans grow up in ignorance of the facts of life, never suspecting that long chain of progress that links man in 1939 to a lot of uncouth and rudimentary ancestors?

No. That is where development comes in. Tennessee teachers, deprived of the right to tell directly of the theory that man slowly evolved from lower forms of life, themselves evolved the idea of development.

And the story of development of man and animal from earlier forms bears a striking similarity to the conventional teaching of evolution. The principal difference seems to be that the word evolution is strictly avoided. In short, Tennessee today would appear to teach as much evolution as any state, but avoids the term, and it nowhere teaches as a fact the evolution of man from a lower form of animal.

Let B. O. Duggan, state commissioner of education, explain it:
"Biologists cannot teach science without teaching the development of animals. Certainly animals have developed. Such development goes on before us every day. Horses have developed, and cows. The purebred hogs we have today are the result of development."

And as for man:
"Man, too, has developed. Consider the pygmy tribes of Africa, the natives of Australia; perhaps the lowest types, mentally incapable of rising above their savage state."

"Yes, we have seen savage groups improved 100 times in the period of a relatively few years, even though remaining purchased. Man today represents a great advancement over man of earlier times."

But, warns Commissioner Duggan, don't interpret this as evolution. "This is development," he says. "This is a fact. We do not ignore facts. But we do not teach that man developed from a lower form of animal."

Taught "All That Is Needed"
Duggan doubts that even if the Scopes law were repealed, there would be any change in Tennessee teaching. The schools are not now omitting anything of importance in the field he believes, and the courses teach all that a school population needs to know. Since only 75 per cent of Tennessee children who enter school finish the eighth grade, and only 10 per cent of these go to college.

Tennessee teachers, conscious that fundamentalism is still strong in the hill regions, speak of the subject most carefully, and avoid the term evolution as the plague, well knowing that a praiseworthy or vindictive student might start trouble if a wrong word were spoken. Max Mortimer, teacher of science and biology at Hume-Fogg High School at Nashville, discussed the problem thus, after permission for an interview had first been obtained from Superintendent W. A. Bass.

"I wish you would say this," he said.

(Continued on Page Four)

No Decision Yet as to Neutrality

Senate Leader Barkley Confers With Roosevelt and Hull

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley reported "no decision has been reached" on the next move in the congressional deadlock over neutrality legislation, Monday after a conference with President Roosevelt, attended by Secretary Hull.

Barkley said the whole matter, including adjournment date, was in the study stage.

A Thought

It chills my blood to hear the blest Supreme blindly appealed to on each trifling theme—Maintain your rank, vulgarly despise. To answer is neither brave, polite, nor wise.—Cowper.

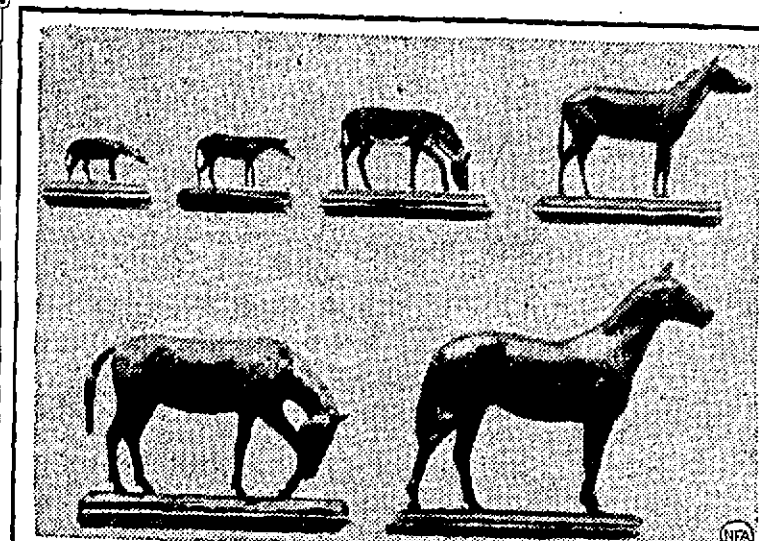


Fig. 215. Fossils found in the rocks of various eras seem to show a gradual succession of changes in the form of the horse.

The earliest form of horse is shown in the upper left-hand corner. The horse of today is shown in the lower right-hand corner.

The horse isn't what it used to be, Tennessee schools admit.

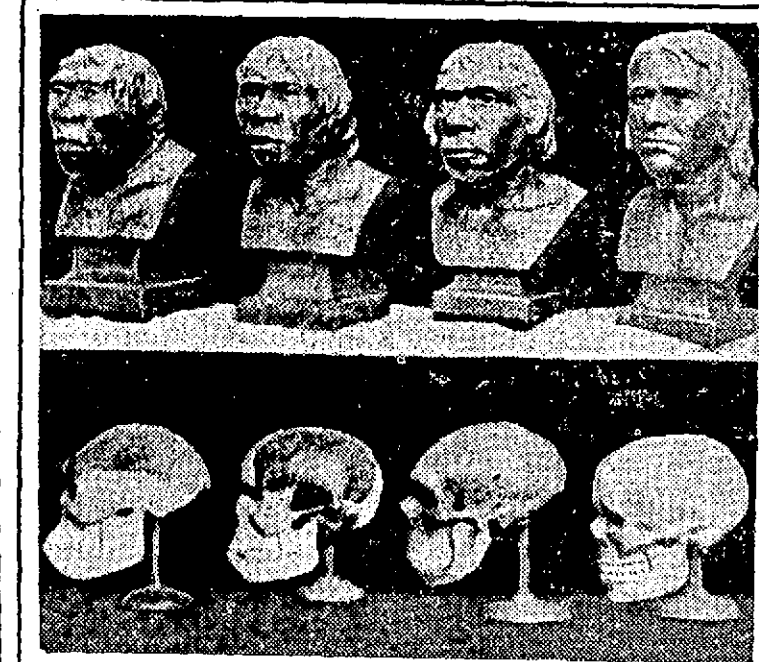


Fig. 217. Early men were quite unlike those that live today.

"Early men" as portrayed in a Tennessee textbook. But the teacher says it is not evolution.

'Two-Ocean' Navy Is Needed by U. S.

Admiral Stirling Declares U. S. Leaning on British and French

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A "two-ocean navy" was urged Monday by Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., U. S. N., retired, who declared the United States fleet is in the Pacific "because we are depending upon the sea powers of Great Britain and France to keep our Atlantic coast free from attack."

In an address prepared for delivery before the American Legion advertising men's post, Admiral Stirling said the nation ought to realize the probability that "should the dictators be victorious they would cast envious eyes on this side of the Atlantic."

101 New Ships
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The expanding navy listed Monday 101 warcraft and auxiliaries of all sizes as under construction, for a record peace-time fleet which by official estimates has

(Continued on Page Three)

England Will Not Back Up for Japs

Apparently Will Stick With Chiang Kai-Shek, Despite Jap Warning

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared Monday in the House of Commons that the government "would not and could not" reverse its foreign policy in the Far East at "the demand of another power."

MUNICH, Germany.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler opened the German national art exhibition Sunday with a 15-minute address notable in a world watching the tense Danzig situation because it contained no mention of the Free City or any other political question. He reviewed German art and described Nazi contributions to it which he said show that "the National Socialist star of art is shining in the heavens."

The only political tinge came in the introduction of Hitler by Nazi District Leader Adolf Wagner who said the art celebration "grows in the same measure and tempo with which the fuhrer augments the Reich."

"This year the exhibits of Sudetenland, Prague, Bohemia, Moravia and Memel are here," he said. "We do not need to project German culture into these lands. It has been there for centuries."

"The fuhrer has brought it home again with land and men."

The question of Danzig, which Hitler has promised to return to Ger-

(Continued on Page Four)

Rep. Vesey Would Make New Bonds Callable; Fix 3%

Hope Solon Gives House Far-Reaching Program of Amendments

THIRD TERM ISSUE?
Bailey Says If He'd Promise Not to Run Refunding Would Pass

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Representative John Vesey, of Hempstead, offered to a special house committee Monday far-reaching amendments to Governor Bailey's 140-million-dollar highway bond refunding bill, proposing among other things that the refunding bonds be made callable, and that the average interest rates be pegged at a maximum of 3 per cent.

The committee announced that action on the proposed amendments would be deferred until completion of a series of public hearings on refunding.

The committee agreed to consider all amendments which may be offered in executive session later.

Vesey also proposed that \$2,253,000 in road district "B" bonds bearing no interest should not be refunded with 3 per cent issues as provided in the administration measure. Under Vesey's plan a sinking fund would be set up out of highway revenues to pay off the "B" bonds when they mature in 1948, with \$250,000 being allocated to the sinking fund annually.

He proposed that the state refunding board, set up under the 1934 refunding act, composed of the state's constitutional officers, should have power to act with the governor in refinancing operations.

The Vesey amendments asked elimination of the section of Bailey's bill providing either a private or public sales of refunding bonds.

Gasoline Tax, Licenses
The House legislator further would empower the legislature to reduce the 6.5-cent gasoline tax and automobile license fees when revenues from those sources amounted to 13 million dollars a year. The original bill has a 20-million-dollar "ceiling."

Governor Bailey disclosed Monday he would make his second personal appearance before the special legislative session Monday afternoon to discuss the refunding program.

Before making his announcement Bailey told a conference of business men, county officials and others, in his office:

"If I were to announce that I shall never make another race for public office this important legislation would be passed within a few hours, and the objections voiced by certain persons would not be heard of."

Senate Committee
LITTLE ROCK.—Opponents of Governor Bailey's \$140,837,000 highway bond refunding bill will introduce in the senate Tuesday or Wednesday a resolution for appointment of a senate committee to seek modification of the state's contract with its present creditors to permit release of \$2,500,000 annually for new highway construction.

Both legislative houses were to convene at 2 Monday afternoon, the senate to hear a second reading of the administration bill and fix dates for public hearings by the Senate Refunding Committee, and the house probably to hear debate on the bill—already read twice before that body.

Administration leaders said there probably would be no attempt to obtain a vote on the bill—exact copies of which were introduced in both houses Friday—in either house this week.

Second public hearings on the bill was to be held by the house refunding committee at 10 Monday morning. Chairman Rupert Condey of Fort Smith emphasized the committee had "no disposition to rush the bill."

Under Refunding Act of 1934, the state's present contract with its creditors, 75 per cent of highway revenues, after deduction of 7.7 per cent for construction, goes for bond service and 23 per cent goes for highway maintenance, leaving no funds for new construction.

A senator who asked his name be not published said he believed holders of the state's present refunding bonds would agree to modify their contract to make funds available for new construction. He pointed out highway revenues had increased greatly since the 1934 refunding act was passed.

Harry A. Prather, 41, Is Buried on Monday

Harry A. Prather, 41, died at his home in the Spring Hill community late Sunday afternoon. Funeral and burial services were to be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Evening Shade cemetery. Survivors include his father, Henry Prather of Spring Hill.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Monday at 8.84 and closed at 8.82.

Spot cotton closed dull 13 points lower, middling 9.22.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Law Lid Blows Off Completely

People used to have a funny idea that there was a limit to the things you could do by law. Of course we know better now.

You can do anything by law. Why, not long ago we had a law telling people what they could drink.

There is no longer any limit. Illinois is pioneering. It is on the point of passing a law forbidding picture houses to show double features.

This of course opens the way for a lot of new laws which nobody had dared to think about before. Let your imagination go a little.

How about a law that there must be not less than three, not more than five shrimps in a shrimp cocktail? This is practically a tradition, anyway, like the third term.

How about a law against any one woman spending more than six hours in a beauty parlor in any one day?

How about a law providing that a vegetable plate shall always consist of equal dabs of spinach, buttered beans, carrots, and peas?

How about a law providing that all restaurants serving chop suey must publish on the menu its exact contents?

How about a law prohibiting doubleheader baseball games?

How about a law prohibiting people from showing more than once those movies they made on the vacation to Geziok Falls?

How about a law prohibiting doubling at bridge? Or in brass?

In short, how about a law?

Well, how about it? You might think, in your innocence, that the question of how many pictures a movie was going to show would be a business question, purely between the people who make and sell the movies, the people who show them, and the people who go to see them.

That would be the old-fashioned view. So purely private a matter as this, a matter so little tinged with the public interest, would scarcely have been considered a matter behind which to throw iron regulation and the majesty of the law.

But Illinois is on the point of declaring otherwise. Do the kids love to sit all afternoon watching an interminable show? No matter—the law knows best. Do the sliders want to drift in, catch a quick show, and beat it? No matter, the law knows best.

Any such law as that now proposed by Illinois would certainly seem destined straight for a long career in the courts, which will then be faced with the difficult task of determining precisely how much movie the citizen is entitled to see for his quarter.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Do You Know How Much an Average Male Is Worth at 40? Here 'Tis!

Here are another five questions on health. Five possible answers are given for each question. If you score 100 (20 points credit for each correct answer), you are well informed. However, if you mark is less than 50, you should attempt to learn more about health and hygiene.

1. An athletic heart is a heart that is efficient; d) a heart that has enlarged in response to continued effort; e) small heart.

2. The money value of the average male of 40 years of age is a) \$1,000; b) \$20,000; c) \$50,000; d) \$100,000.

3. The quickest way to gain weight is a) drink more water; b) sleep more; c) eat more; d) walk more; e) eat more meat.

4. Sunstroke is due to a) too much light; b) too much heat; c) insufficient water; d) overeating; e) over-exercise.

5. Hay fever is due to a) the climate; b) the heat; c) eating grass; d) pollen of hay; e) all kinds of pollens.

Answers:

1. What is commonly called an athletic heart is one which has enlarged to permit more work exactly as the muscles elsewhere in the body enlarge in response to continued work. Certain types of athletes, such as rowing, long-distance swimming and six-day bicycle riding, may damage the heart.

2. According to computations of insurance authorities the average man of 40 is valued at \$25,794 if he is in a \$2500 maximum income class, and \$45,500 if he is in a \$5000 maximum earning class.

3. Ninety per cent of healthy people can gain weight simply by eating more food, particularly carbohydrates.

4. Sunstroke is really heat stroke and is associated with insufficient salt in the body accompanied by evaporation of water from the surface. Profuse sweating robs the body of salt.

5. Hay fever is due to a) the climate; b) the heat; c) eating grass; d) pollen of hay; e) all kinds of pollens.

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3. Ninety per cent of healthy people can gain weight simply by eating more food, particularly carbohydrates.

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

U. S. to Learn Interdependence

There are a great many more things happening in your town today than you realize, things profoundly changing your individual outlook. Omar and Myrtle Goslin picture them for you in a book that takes apart Three Corners and the big city alike, "Our Town's Business" (Funk and Wagnell, \$3.50). Excerpted briefly here is what they have to say about the American way:

We like to think that the American way of doing business is the best way. We point with pride to the fact that this American way has provided Americans with more automobiles, more hospitals, more schools, more radios, more roads, higher wages, shorter hours and a higher standard of living than any other nation in the world now enjoys. We remind the Joneses that they are better off than the English or the Dutch or the French or the Germans or the Italians or the Japanese.

But in recent years things have happened which have shaken our faith in the American way. For one thing, in spite of all our efforts to believe that

"a man could get a job if he really wanted one," we have had to face the grim reality of mass unemployment. In other words, the proverbial land of opportunity no longer offers opportunity either in the form of a job that will guarantee a decent living or in the form of larger rewards for hard work and perseverance.

Two ideas must be clearly understood and generally accepted before we shall get very far in solving our social and economic problems.

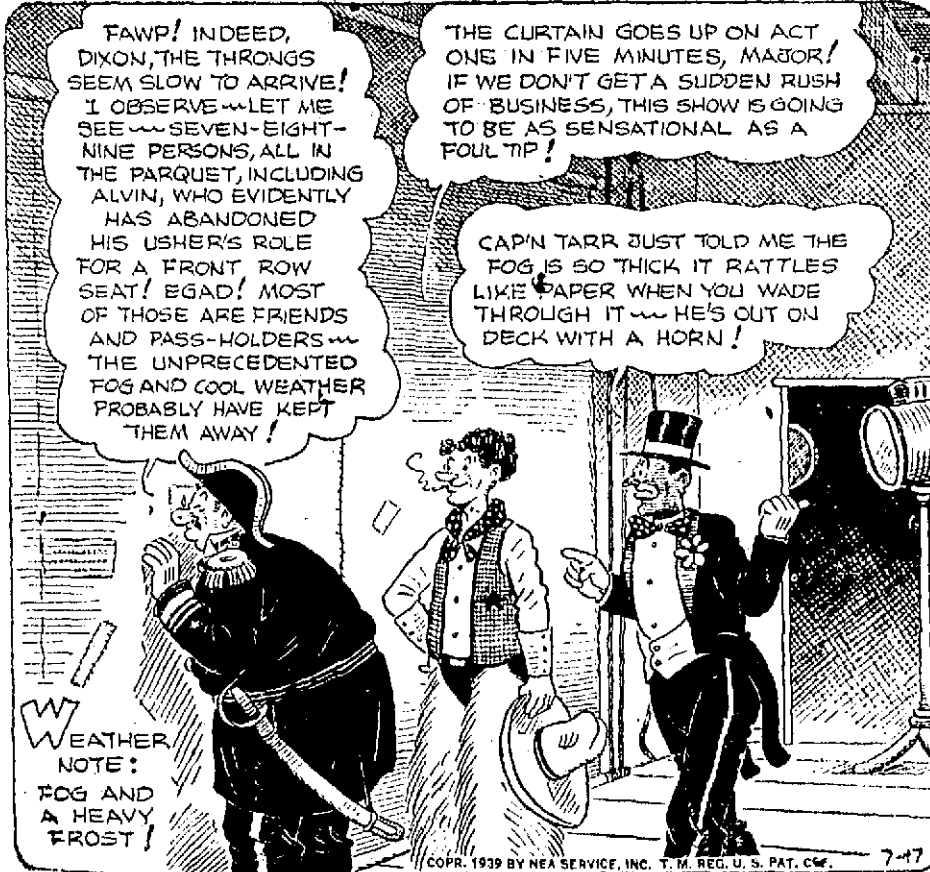
The first of these ideas is interdependence—of individuals, of groups, of producers and consumers, of workers and employers, of towns and cities, of states within the nation, and of one nation and other nations. Gone are the days when a man or a community

could claim economic independence or self-sufficiency. The sphere of business activity widened to include an increasing circle of producers, distributors and consumers who must depend, one upon another, both for the goods and services and for the income which makes it possible to buy those necessities.

The other basic idea grows out of the first—that people must learn to work and plan together in groups instead of insisting upon individual liberty if they are to solve their common problems. The general welfare now requires sense of social responsibility and a willingness on the part of individuals to subordinate selfish interests and co-operate in the organization of an ordered society.

Monday, July 17, 1939

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

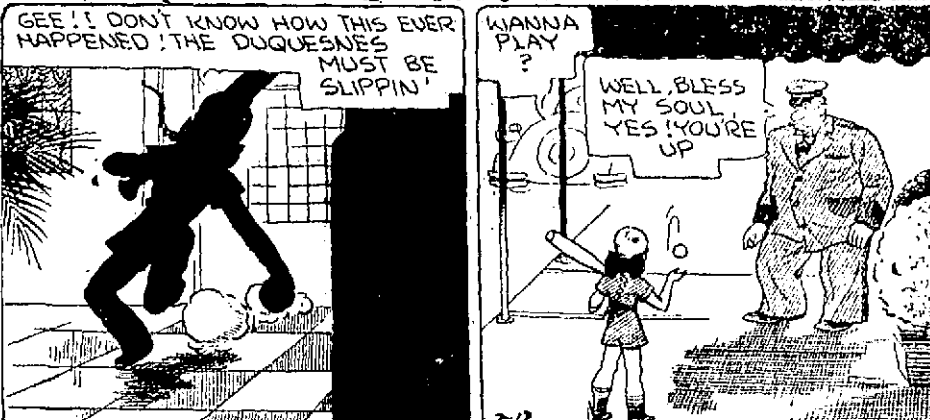


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

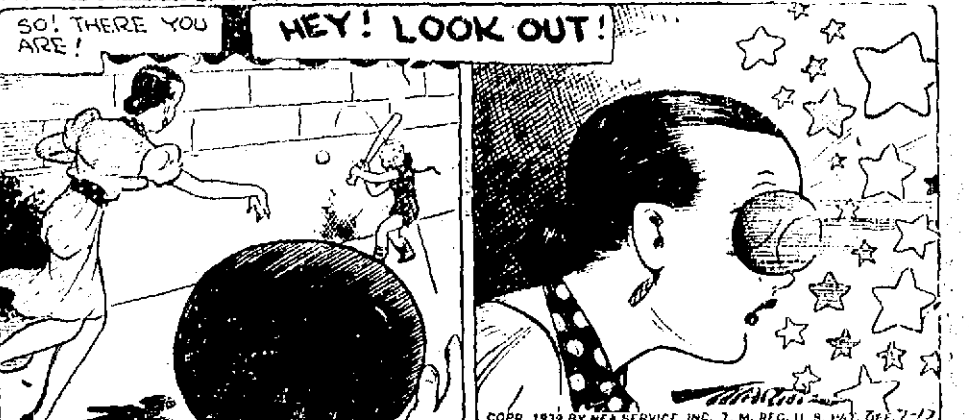


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

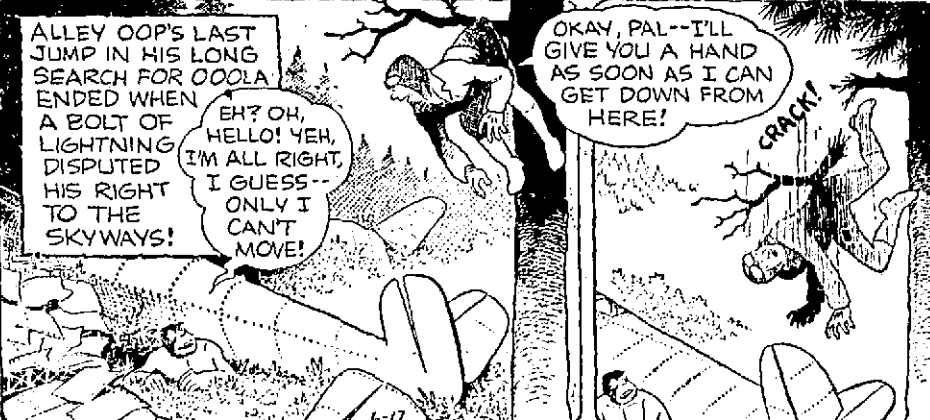


Gee Whiz!

By EDGAR MARTIN

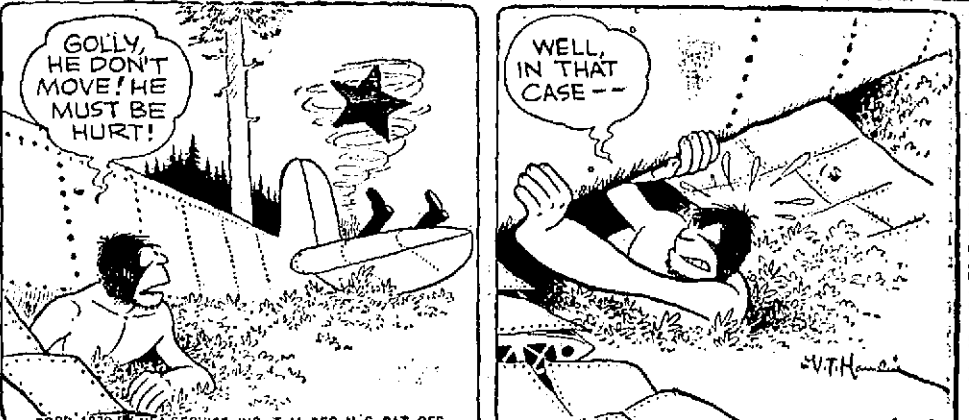


ALLEY OOP

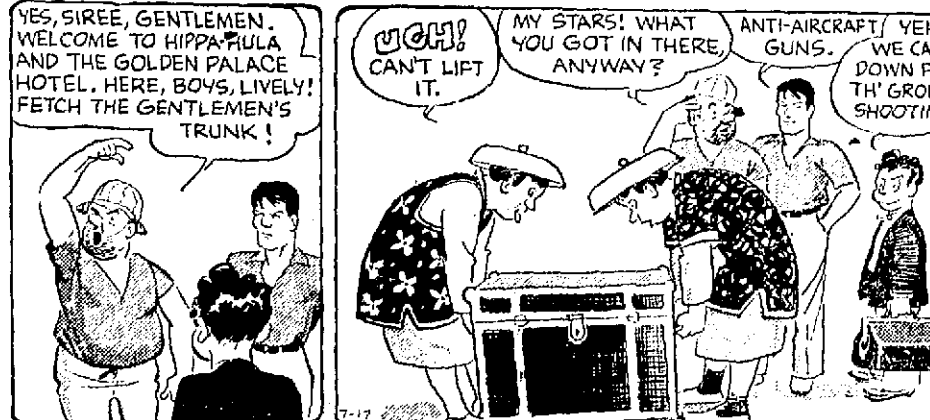


A Broken Promise

By V. T. HAMLIN

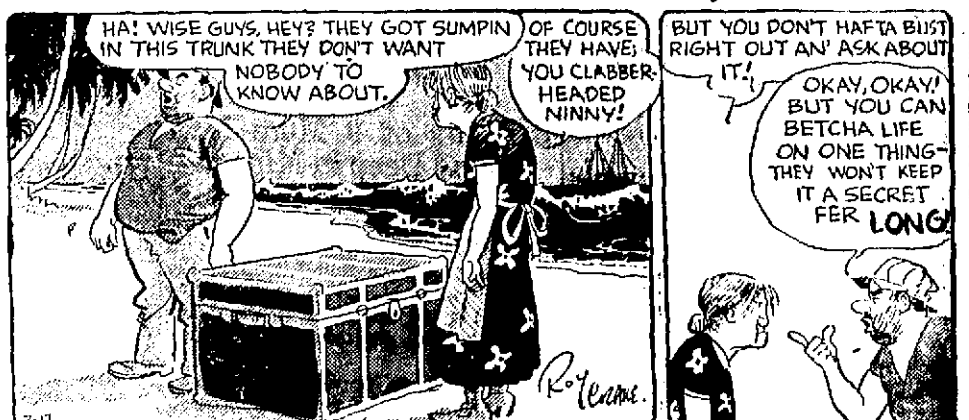


WASH TUBBS

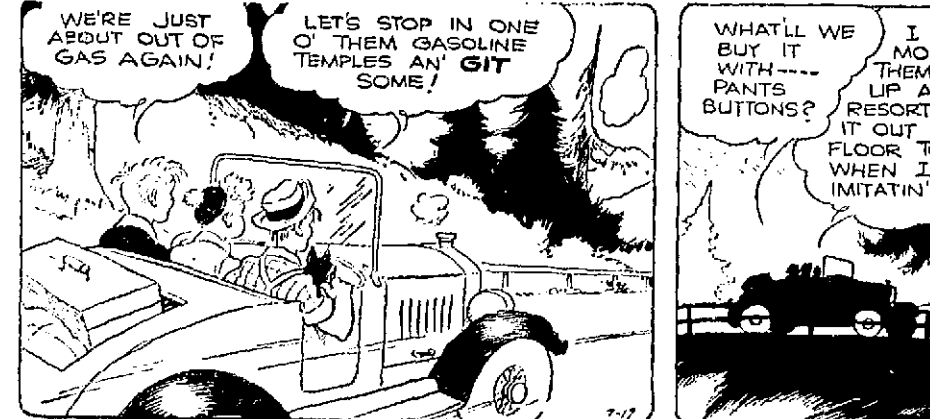


He's Coming to Find Out

By ROY CRANE

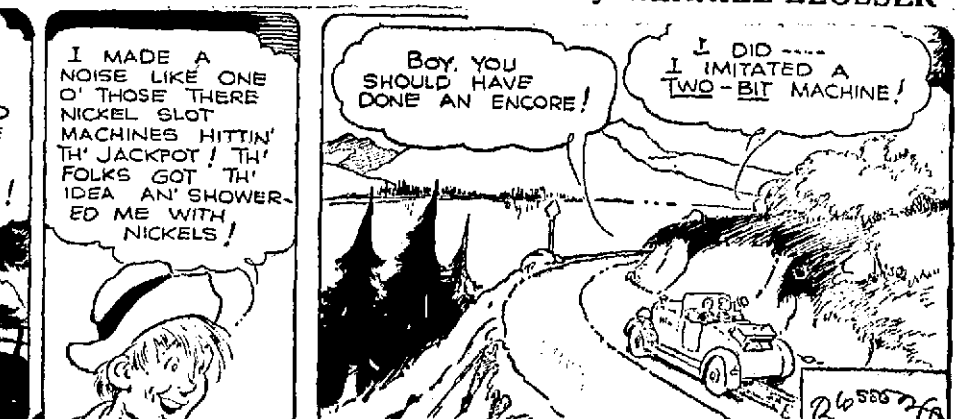


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Nubbin's No Piker

By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



Heading South

By FRED HARMAN



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"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Elberta peaches for canning. Delivered 75c a bushel. Call Riley Lewallen. Telephone 3M-2.

EARTH'S SATELLITE

HORIZONTAL

1 Lunar heavenly body.

5 It is seen at

9 It revolves from east to west.

12 Alligator.

14 To aver.

16 Fixed practice.

17 Nominal.

19 Call for help.

21 Otherwise.

23 Elector.

24 Bill of fare.

25 Go on (music).

26 To observe.

28 Lava.

29 Noun ending.

30 Praying figure.

32 Ascot.

34 Half an em.

37 Tanning pot.

39 Father.

41 Portion of a curved line.

43 Print measure.

44 Twenty-four hours.

45 Provided.

47 Whirlwind.

48 Cotton cloth.

50 Ozone.

53 Ringlet.

55 Various.

58 Carmine.

59 Short sleep.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Take a Walk Around Yourself

When you're criticizing others, And are finding here and there A fault or two to speak of, Or a weakness you can tear; When you're blaming someone Or accusing one of self— It's time that you went out To take a walk around yourself. There's a lot of human failures In the average of us all. And lots of grave shortcomings In the short ones and the tall; But when we think of evils, Men should lay upon the shelves. It's time that we all went out To take a walk around ourselves. We need so often in this life This balancing set of scales. Thus seeing how much in us wins And how much in us fails; And before you judge another, Just lay him on the shelf. It would be a splendid plan To take a walk around yourself. —Selected.

It takes about a self control one can muster to rid oneself of envy, and longing, during these days when the thermometer is soaring and flitting around the top, to get a cold from a relative or friend who is working or vacationing in a cooler climate, and read where she is "sleeping under blankets and wearing her heaviest spring coat." It seems to me that my mail is rather overladen these days telling me of the cool and lovely breezes being enjoyed, and it seems time to pass it on, so I am giving my readers a bit of information as to the whereabouts of relatives and friends who have managed in the kindest way to "ride" me for the past hot week. Miss Phila. Tully is enjoying the Fair and seeing the sights in New York while she is serving as secretary to the dancer, Ruth Saint Dennis. Mrs. James L. Jamison's work has placed her in Maine points for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith reported from Salt Lake City, enroute to the San Francisco Fair, the Grand Canyon, Denver and points of interest in the West. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart are seeing the Fair in New

SALENGER

MONDAY-TUESDAY
Matinee Tuesday



Bette Davis
"Dark Victory"

GEO. HUNTER-HUMPHREY BOGART
GERALDINE FULTON KAYE HEAVY TRAVEL
RONALD REAGAN CORA WITHERSPON

—WEDNESDAY—

Victor McLaglen
Tom Brown
"EX-CHAMP"

RIALTO

STARTS TUESDAY

ROBERT YOUNG

ANNABELLA

"BRIDAL SUITE"

—And—

They Won Their Wings—
They Do the Things Other
Women Dream of!

"WOMEN IN
THE WIND"

KAY FRANCIS

—And—

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THE WIND"

KAY FRANCIS

Swimming Course to Open Tuesday

Daily Schedule Runs From
6 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—
Three Classes

A course in Red Cross swimming instruction covering all classes of swimmers will begin Tuesday at the Pines, large concrete pool operated just east of Hope on highway No. 4 by Phil Dalin.

E. W. Johnson, water safety director for the Red Cross, with headquarters at Texarkana, has enrolled about 20 persons in three general classes, and many more are expected to attend as the course advances.

The daily schedule will be as follows:
6 a. m.—Beginners will start their classes.
10 a. m.—Intermediate course.
5:30 p. m.—Red Cross life-saving instruction.

Two-Ocean Navy

(Continued from Page One)

cost one billion dollars. Included for the first time were nine small vessels of the new 15-million-dollar "mosquito" fleet of submarine chasers, and motor torpedo boats for which congress last year provided an initial 3 million dollars.

Gospel Tabernacle Elects New Pastor

The Rev. James E. Hamill of Hattiesburg, Miss., Succeeds Rev. Webb

The congregation of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday night elected the Rev. James E. Hamill of Hattiesburg, Miss., pastor for a term of two years. The vote was practically unanimous, and after the secret ballot was cast a popular standing vote was taken, when nearly everyone of the large crowd stood, so voicing their approval of the election.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hamill will be remembered as the evangelists who, a short time ago, conducted the most successful revival in the history of the Tabernacle. They are at the present time in Houston, Texas, in a revival campaign and will come to Hope to assume their duties as pastor, August 1.

The Rev. Mr. Hamill is considered one of the outstanding preachers in his denomination and Mrs. Hamill is a musician of unusual ability, both singing and playing the piano and piano-accompanied beautifully.

The local congregation feels fortunate in securing these folk as their leader and welcomes the entire city to hear them from time to time.

Increase in Travel From London to U.S.

War Fears, However, Tends to Decrease Travel to England

LONDON.—(AP)—For the first time in history the United States this year may show a favorable balance in the Anglo-American tourist trade.

Estimates of London travel agents are that within the past twelve months the number of English visiting the United States has increased by 500 per cent while there has been a 50 per cent decline in the number of travellers coming from America to Great Britain.

War fears are held responsible for the steady decline in the tourist volume from the United States. The World's fairs, an unwillingness to visit former vacation spots on the continent—for patriotic reasons if no other—and a growing interest in the United States as a possible friend in hour of need are declared responsible for the greatly increased number of steamer bookings westward.

The recent visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth is an added factor in stimulating the number of British visitors to the United States. Special rate tours following the "Royal Route" are being advertised.

Travel agents say tourists to Europe this year are different from their predecessors and are going different places.

Teachers and professors are still a summer staple and their number remains relatively constant. The collegiate play boys and girls on ample allowances, however, are not the conspicuous feature they were a decade ago. They are being replaced by a more serious type of young people who are in growing numbers seeing Europe by walking, hitch hiking and bicycling their way from one "youth hostel" to another.

Disruption of international trade has greatly reduced the number of American business men on regular trips abroad. Replacing them to some degree has been for two seasons past a small influx of new "American millionaires" as those who make their living off the tourists see them. They are on their first visit to Europe usually and they come from the middle west and the south.

Despite strained international relations there are few new barriers for the trans-Atlantic visitor. Spain has not yet recovered sufficiently from the revolution to be generally open to travel. What was Czechoslovakia may not be visited except through the use of a special permit issued by the German authorities. Elsewhere, however, the American tourist, because of his current rarity enjoys even more than his former welcome.

Gyroscopic motor cars, with only one front and one rear wheel, have been successfully operated.

Way to Improve County's Pastures



Mowing to control weeds is one of the important practices used by conservation farmers near Hope in improving their pastures. In this picture, Arkansas farmers are shown mowing a pasture and using a seed pan attached to the sickle in order to save Korean lespedeza seeds for planting on other pasture lands.

Pastures which have received this treatment in the work areas of the Soil Conservation Service Project and CCC Camp here may be seen by the 5,000 farmers, business men and their families who attend the field day at the Camp Tuesday, July 25. Dr. H. H. Bennett, Washington, D. D., chief of the Soil Conservation Service, will speak at the Camp at 2 p. m. Barbecue will be served to the visitors at noon as a result of arrangements being made by civic and agricultural organizations and agricultural agencies here.

Legion Convention Gathers in Helena

20th Annual Meeting of Arkansas Department Opens Monday

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—Preliminary to the opening Monday of the 20th annual convention of the Arkansas Department, American Legion, early arrivals heard "off the record" addresses by two national officials, Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, past national commander of the Legion, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce Monroe Johnson, who commanded a regiment of the Rainbow Division in France.

With a dozen or more other notables, including visitors from West Virginia, Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Tennessee, the War Department and Commerce Department officials were guests at the distinguished guests banquet at St. John's Episcopal church.

John C. Sheffield, commander of the Helena Legion post, was toastmaster, but turned the gavel over to B. A. Brooks of Fayetteville, state commander.

The program opened with two vocal solos by Robert Evans, violin numbers by Miss Roslyn Mundt and two songs by the Helena Melody Chorus, which included Legionnaire Sheffield.

Blevins

Misses Mary and Lena Parola and Charlene Stewart spent last week end in Hot Springs.

Alvord Brooks of Seavey spent the week end in Blevins with homefolks.

Misses Opal Cheek and Mary Louise Keith of Hope were all on friends in Blevins Thursday.

Miss Annie Lee Bailey is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Huskey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonds and daughter were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thomas and children of Prescott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yates of Haynesville, La., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Osborn in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Huskey and children were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Osborn in Hope.

Misses Mary and Lena Parola returned to their home in New Orleans Thursday after a three weeks visit with Miss Charlene Stewart.

Billy Wade left Saturday for his home in Wichita Falls, Texas, after a two months visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Garland White, M. T. Ward and Cecil Ward spent Wednesday and

CLUB NOTES

Columbus

The Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Horace Ellen 2:30 June 15, with 14 members and one visitor present. The house was called to order by our president, Mrs. C. R. White. The meeting was held on a lawn garden style which was very nice.

Group singing led by our hostess, two songs, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," and "Home On the Range." Devotional: Mrs. Fred Caldwell. Poultry culling, the proper care and housing, was discussed with Mrs. R. C. Stuart and Mrs. R. F. Caldwell leading the discussion.

The members were asked by our president to relate something worth while which they had learned in our council at Belton and each responded with various things either from sewing, canning and preparation of food. Everyone thought the day well spent and commented on the trip. The wonderful luncheon and also the talks by Mrs. Huskey and our County Agent Mr. Adams.

Our president complimented our club on having the larger number present and more dresses. We are glad to compete with our sister clubs in such and surely glad to bring part of the honors to old Columbus.

We also discussed the council in September to be held at the Experiment Farm with Columbus and Old Liberty as co-hostesses to the council.

Mrs. L. K. Boyce gave a reading entitled "Uncle Daniels Introduction to a Mississippi Steamer," after which

Thursday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. George W. Mayfield of El Dorado spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wade.

Mrs. S. E. Darwin of Mena, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henson and sons of Mission, Texas, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garner.

LSU Probe Joined by U. S. Attorney

Assistant Attorney General Enters Case—WPA Coercion Charged

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Assistant United States Attorney General O. John Rogge conferred here Sunday with dozens of federal agents who have entered the state in the wake of scandal that erupted when Dr. James Monroe Smith resigned as president of the State University and disappeared.

Among the conferees was District Attorney Rene A. Viosca, who has been aiding a federal grand jury investigation at New Orleans. Six assistant district attorneys and investigators for the WPA, the WPA and the Departments of Justice, Interior and Treasury sat in on the conference, which some observers believed preliminary to wholesale federal grand jury indictments.

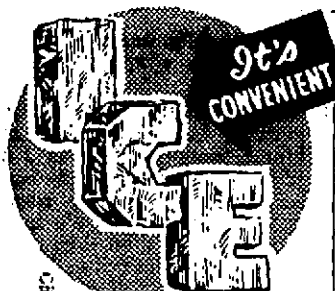
Dismissal of Mark W. Monget, WPA construction superintendent at L. S. U., led to a charge of intimidation of WPA employees and protection of "high ups." Referring to his dismissal by State WPA Administrator J. H. Crutcher, Monget said:

"I was discharged immediately after it became known that I had given a full and complete statement of everything I knew to federal investigators. My summary dismissal is intended as a warning to other employees and possible witnesses before the federal grand jury, and let them see what will happen to them if they tell the truth."

WPA officials refused comment. Crutcher said when he discharged Monget that WPA investigator Paul Hansen had advised him that Monget "had knowledge of misuse of materials and WPA labor on L. S. U. projects."

Ankara, Turkey, has increased in population from 20,000 in 1923 to 125,000 in 1939.

the hostess called us inside to partake of delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and iced tea. The meeting adjourned after complimentary remarks to the hostess to meet in July.



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Chesterfield

Travelers Drop 2, Go Back to Cellar

New Orleans Breaks Even by Winning Double-Header Form Pebs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Victory in two games here Sunday enabled the New Orleans Pelicans to break even in a series with the Little Rock Travelers. The scores were 8 to 4 and 4 to 2.

New Orleans..... 132 000 002-8 12 1
Little Rock..... 000 110 101-4 10 0
Love, Pulford and Klunpp; Brazle, Bagby and Breese.
Second game:
New Orleans..... 010 120 0-4 10 1
Little Rock..... 000 002 2-3 9 2
Maltsberger, Pulford and Redmond; Krause and Ferrioli, Breese.

Lookouts 3-2, Vols 6-3
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Outfielder Gus Dugas slatted out two home runs to give Nashville a 3 to 2 victory over Chattanooga Sunday after the first game to the double header was annexed by the Lookouts, 8 to 6.
Chattanooga..... 040 202 000-8 15 0
Nashville..... 000 005 100-6 15 2
Pritchett, Base and Olsen; Collier, Johnson, Gassaway, Martynik.
Second game:
Chattanooga..... 000 206 0-2 8 2
Nashville..... 100 101 3-5 5 2
Lucas and Olsen; Baker and Blaemire.

Chicks 3-5, Barons 9-9
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Memphis and Birmingham divided a double-header Sunday, the Chicks winning the first game, 3 to 0, while the Barons took the final, 9 to 5.
Birmingham..... 000 000 000-0 6 0
Memphis..... 200 100 000-3 10 1
Wetherell, Wolfe and Brouch; Besse and Epps.
Second game:
Birmingham..... 020 700 0-9 12 1
Memphis..... 200 003 0-5 7 1
Pink, Lanning and Easterwood; Stout, Heuser, Gaddy and Gautreaux.

Crax Win Two
ATLANTA, Ga.—(P)—The Atlanta Crackers, scoring a double victory, outslugged Knoxville for a 5-4 decision in the opener and then trimmed the Smokies, 42, in a seven-inning pitching duel Sunday.
Knoxville..... 110 100 001-4 12 1
Atlanta..... 200 100 101-5 16 2
Sharpe, Swigart, Bertram and McDougal; Robinson and Smith.
Second game:
Knoxville..... 000 110 0-2 4 0
Atlanta..... 000 013 4-6 1
Rambert, Lamanski and Kies; Poinexter and Patterson, Smith.


Robins Baseball Team in Victory

Blackie Elliott Fans 13 Batters, Gets 9 to 8 Verdict

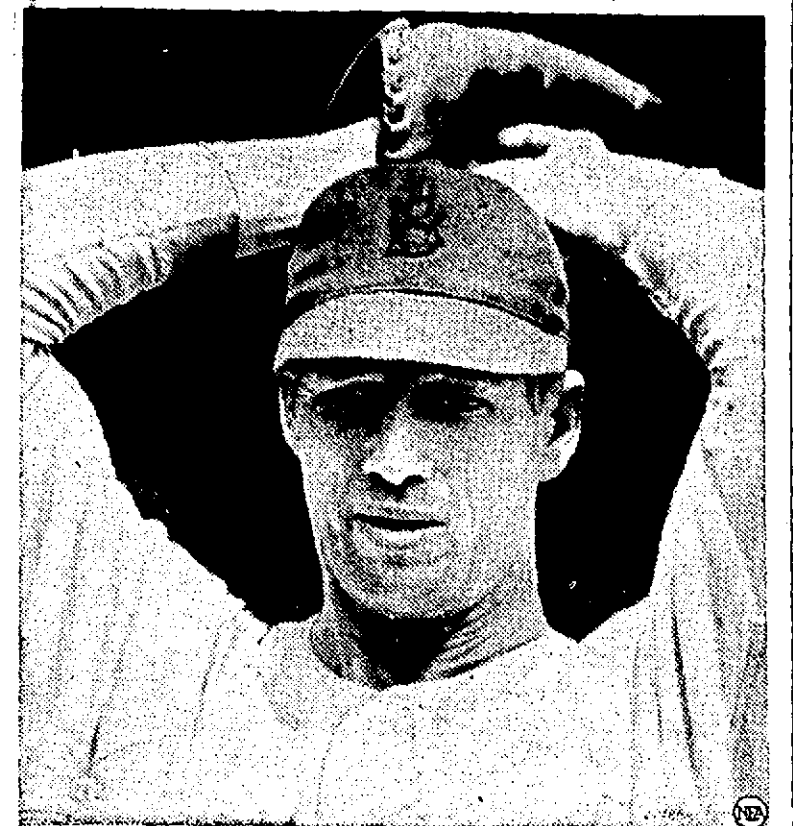
Blackie Elliott struck out 13 batters as the Leo Robins baseball team defeated a team from Texarkana, Texas, at Fair Park Sunday afternoon, 9 to 8.
Raymond Urban led the Robins batters with four out of five, including a double and three singles. H. Waits hit three out of five for Texarkana.
C. Cook hammered a homer high over the left field fence in the seventh inning for the visitors.

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Lefty Grove Tells Pitchers to Use Their Fast Ball While They Have It



Lefty Grove

Time Enough to Be Smart When Speed Disappears, Says Grove Who Has a Good Start Toward 20-Game Season at the Age of 39

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

CLEVELAND—Robert Moses Grove does not regret his 14 years of fireball flinging.
It wasn't until 1924, after the Red Sox had paid the A's \$125,000 for him, that the great southpaw started to pull the string.

But Meloncholy Mose insists he would throw exactly the same had he his brilliant career to pitch over again.
"If you don't use that fast ball when you have it you'll lose it," he asserts.

"You're going to lose it anyway, so you might as well make full use of it while you have it."

"I didn't need anything else when I was fast."

"My fast ball was my best ball. So I threw it."

"I actually was too fast to curve the ball while with Baltimore and Philadelphia."

"The ball didn't have time to break enough because I threw what passed for a curve as fast as I threw my fast ball. I couldn't get enough twist on it. So I used to break a comparatively slight hook into the dirt in a clutch and let it go at that."

"Now that I'm not so fast I can really break one off and my fast ball looks faster than it is because it's faster than the other stuff I throw."

"A pitcher has time enough to get smarter after he loses his speed."

Grove Appeared Through In '38
Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, the retired football official who is the Boston club's physician, diagnosed the trouble as intermittent claudication, or a spasm of blood vessels, but Grove doesn't yet know what was wrong when his arm suddenly went dead a year ago.

Previous to the crackup, Lonaconing Lefty's fingers would go cold.
Grove tells how he corrected the difficulty the time he found himself a pitching cripple.

He didn't win another after that. It looked bad for him.
Grove tells how he corrected the difficulty himself.

"I didn't do a thing all winter," he explains. "I didn't pitch at all in training camp."

"I was in only three games for a total of only nine innings until I pitched the opening game of the season."

"It was something, believe me, to find that I could still throw."

"My arm's all right now."

"Naturally, I need a little more rest."

"But on a good day, I'm just as hard to hit as I ever was."

"I believe I'm going to have another good year."

Integral Part of Contender at 39
In the first game of the second double-header in the Hub array's five-games sweep against the Yankees in New York, Joe Cronin trotted out Grove.

With the season nly half gne, Old Mse, twice given up as washed up, was bidding for his 19th victory as against two defeats.

Of Mose pitched well enough, too, for six innings . . . or until he tired in the intense heat. Young Emerson Dickman finished and received credit for the victory.

But with any luck and with the Red Sox going as they are, Grove easily may win 20 games.

He should easily realize his ambition which is to win 300 major league games. He has 280.

There have been few, if any, greater pitchers than Robert Moses Grove an integral part of a strong pennant contender at 39.

BARBS

The President asks Congress for \$250,000 to help the immigration service keep up with its work. Wouldn't it be simpler to give it less work?

Senator Andrews advocates a congressional resolution, asking the public to read the Bible. The public might well counter with a resolution, asking senators to read it, too.

More and more, the word, "obey" is being deleted from the feminine half of the marriage vows. That term has been accorded about as much respect as an international treaty.

STANDINGS

Hope Softball League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	0	0	.000
Leo Robins	0	0	.000

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Erosion	1	0	1.000
Bruner-Ivory	0	0	.000
Unique Cafe	0	0	.000
Gunter Bros.	0	0	.000
Geo. W. Robison	0	1	.000

Games Monday Night
Bruner-Ivory B vs. Geo. W. Robison at 7:45.

Soil Conservation vs. Gunter Bros. Games Tuesday Night
Easy-Way Tire Co. of Benton vs. Bruner-Ivory at 7:45.

Easy-Way Tire Co. of Benton vs. Leo Robins. Games Wednesday Night
No games scheduled.

Games Thursday Night
Geo. W. Robison vs. Gunter Bros. at 7:45.
Soil Conservation vs. Bruner-Ivory B team.

Games Friday Night
Crows Laundry of Texarkana vs. Bruner-Ivory "A" at 8 p. m.

Southern Association

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	50	36	.581
Atlanta	50	40	.556
Chattanooga	48	41	.539
Knoxville	45	42	.517
Nashville	41	43	.488
New Orleans	42	50	.457
Birmingham	38	50	.432
Little Rock	37	49	.430

Sunday's Results
New Orleans 8-4, Little Rock 4-2.
Memphis 3-5, Birmingham 0-3.
Chattanooga 8-2, Nashville 6-3.
Atlanta 5-4, Knoxville 4-2.

Games Monday
Memphis at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	46	29	.613
New York	41	36	.532
Brooklyn	38	34	.528
Chicago	41	39	.513
St. Louis	38	37	.507
Boston	37	39	.487
Pittsburgh	35	37	.486
Philadelphia	23	48	.324

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 3, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 2-7, Philadelphia 3-3.
Boston 3-4, Cincinnati 0-3.
Chicago 9-0, Brooklyn 2-4.

Games Monday
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

American League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	57	23	.713
Boston	47	25	.653
Chicago	43	35	.551
Cleveland	40	38	.513
Detroit	39	40	.494
Washington	33	50	.398
Philadelphia	30	48	.385
St. Louis	24	54	.308

Sunday's Results
New York 5-8, Cleveland 2-3.
Chicago 3-6, Washington 2-3.
Boston 9-3, Detroit 2-0.

St. Louis 13-5, Philadelphia 7-5.
second game called at end of 12th, darkness.

Games Monday
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

SERIAL STORY

GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday's Franklin checks fingerprints and finds those in the Goldcrest bank are those of Carl Gault, bank robber, ex-convict. Krenz knows back to Goldcrest to warn his co-workers. He does not tell the sheriff of his discovery.

CHAPTER X

THE wall would have been frightening if it had been heard on Broadway in daylight, but here in a 50-year-old ghost town by darkness it was positively terrifying.

"Ro-se-lee!" murmured Christine, tremulously, grasping her friend's arm.

Both girls sat tense for a long moment, listening, staring. The jail dungeon remained a black splotch on the hillside, but shortly after the wall came a new sort of noise. This time it was a thumping and a guttural melange of voices as of men laboring under stress.

Clank! Something heavy struck the jail's metal bars. Somebody cursed.

"Dick's in there!" Roselee breathed. "Dick! . . . In there!"

Of one accord the girls got to their feet and started toward the place, half walking, half running, fearfully, anxiously yet afraid.

Splat! Plop and thump and heave and groan—the sound now was distinctly that of men fighting. The girls stood as if spell-bound, peering inside the jail doorway, not daring to enter but unable to leave. They could see nothing in the darkness but the noises made a vivid picture themselves. For one thing Dick Bancroft's words began to become intelligible in snatches.

"O . . . kay . . . brother . . . you . . . unh! . . . you . . . asked for it . . . now . . . now you're . . . gonna . . . GET IT!"

THE "get" was punctuated by what must have been a hard fist blow. Instantly came a quick slap-slap-slap as of footsteps, and a crash into a wall. Iron grillwork rattled. Dust too was now floating even to the outer door of the jail.

It must have been Dick who had got in that hard blow. After the grillwork clanged, comparative quiet reigned for several seconds. The girls could hear sounds of breathing, almost a gasping in

fact. But the commotion at least was ended.

"Oouu, you're . . . breaking it!" This outcry was from a man obviously in intense pain. They did not recognize the voice.

"You bet I'll break it!" Dick exclaimed, then paused to breathe heavily again. "I'll break it . . . unless . . . you do as I . . . say. Whew!"

"Let . . . let me up." The other combatant really was suffering, his voice revealed.

Dick waited several seconds the better to catch his breath before answering. He could talk more distinctly then. "Not—not until I find out who you are, what's your name."

No answer was heard, and then there was a sudden slap, hard, and another outcry.

"You tried scaring the wrong guy, mister," Dick spoke again then. "You sounded like a ghost, but you don't feel like one. So you finally came for the money, eh?"

"No. What money?"

"What do you mean, 'what money?' I'm not dumb. Talk sense—or else!"

"For God's sake—unh-h-h—what do you want—to know?"

"Everything. Talk, man, or I'll break it! Talk!"

"My name . . . is . . . oh God, man, don't! My name is Packman, from the Western Metals and Minerals Corporation . . . I came—to scare the Dale girl!"

"You did what? You—are you L. J. Packman, M. and M. field manager?"

"You better be able to prove it, mister, or it'll be too bad. Did you put that money there?"

"I don't know anything about any money." He was still breathing heavily, speaking brokenly, in great strain. "Our lawyer—tried—to try to pay the Dale girl a profit—she wouldn't—she turned us down."

"Go on," commanded Dick. "I came in, with some tourists, to look around. I heard her say, 'I heard her say she would clean out the jail tonight. So I—I came to try to scare her away. Frighten her.'"

THERE was a long pause. "I don't get it," said Dick, then.

"She wouldn't sell. Goldcrest—has valuable ore. Two assays were sent to us from Briscoe and

Son. Both said the ore from here was—valuable. One amounts to a rich strike. Now—let me go! Let me—"

"Well I'll be—I'll be . . ." Dick went on excitedly. "You're really Packman, eh? I'll know you in the light. It better be true. So there were two assay reports from Briscoe. How come two? Talk!"

"I don't—know! One was on re-worked ore. Old ore. One was a new specimen."

"Um. What'd the old ore show? How rich?"

"Six dollars—a-ton." He was still breathing in gasps.

"Six bucks! Sa-a-ay! What the devil did Briscoe send it to you for? You sold Goldcrest. Oh! I get it. You wanted to scare Roselee Dale into selling out again—So the company could cash in on the new discovery. Well listen, buddy, I sent in those samples. One of them, at least. I don't know about reworking that old ore. I know it can be reworked at even a dollar a ton profitably. I was going to investigate it thoroughly and see what kind of deal we might make with Western M. and M., but I'll be doggoned if I have anything at all to do with you now. I don't like your kind of baseball. Now if I take you out of here and you aren't Packman, your name's mud, and your neck's going to be. Understood? But if you are Packman, then I don't want anything else to do with you. I aim to kick you down this mountain slope, and if you ever come back here again I'll—well."

"Well, move along now," Dick finished. "And no monkey business if you wanta live and do well."

There were sounds of bodies moving, and the two girls instinctively jumped back out of sight in the shadows beside a boulder. Dick and his adversary came outside, Dick grasping the other man's arm in a wrestler's hold.

"You mentioned money," the other man said. "I could pay you."

"Skip that," Dick answered. "I wasn't hinting about any bribe, mister. Yeah, you're Packman, I can see. But I wouldn't have thought of it. You now start running, and when you stop you'd better be out of sight, forever."

He gave the man a shove and Packman began running, indeed. The girls, hardly daring to breathe, saw Dick stand arms akimbo for a long minute watching the other man flee. Then Dick slapped his hands together as if cleansing them, turned and walked back into the ghost town jail.

(To Be Continued)

63,000 See Yankees Take Doubleheader

Tommy Henrich Leads Batting Attack Against Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND, (P)—The pacesetter New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 2 and 8 to 3, here Sunday.

As a crowd of 63,064 looked on, the veteran Lefty Gomez limited the Clevelanders to seven blows in the opener, fanning five, while his teammates bunched a like number of hits off three Indian hurlers. Southpaws Eddy Eistenstat, and Al Milnar and Joe Dobson.

Marius Russo, rookie Yankee southpaw, gave the Tribe only six hits in the second as Eistenstat and Dobson again saw service along with Mel Harder, who started and was routed by a three-run attack in the fourth. Tommy Henrich led the Yankees with four hits in the two contests, getting three of them including a home run in the second game.

Scientific Facts
(Continued from Page One)

facted Mortimer. "If there was ever any idea that religion and science are at cross-purposes, it is wrong. They are parallel, each strengthening the other."

"Tennessee schools teach as much of the subject as high school students can comprehend. We teach that the horse developed from the size of a fox-terrier. But we can't use the word evolution. It is too hard to handle. Yet the subject can be handled easily through heredity, the Mendelian laws."

Mortimer takes the view that "there is no such thing as evolution."

"When you speak of evolution, it seems, people immediately think of the monkey," he says.

All attempts to repeal the famous Scopes anti-evolution law have met with horse-play and jesting at legislative sessions. But to the casual observer, it would appear that Tennessee has managed to find ways to teach about as much of evolution as is taught anywhere, under names like "development" or "progress of civilization."

This technique has been developed during the past 14 years by a sort of process, so to speak, of evolution.

Sure way to peace, says a congressman, is for all Americans, in time of war, to go into the house and shut the door. But what if the enemy leader battles? "Come back, now, and see if you can do that more carefully!"

Army regulations require that pilots be equipped with parachutes while flying in army aircraft. Also, that parachutes be worn on all training jumps.

The Rothamstead experimental station, England, in studying the standardization of fruits and vegetables, has developed cucumbers of a standard length of 8 inches and without curves.

Monkey Training As A Hobby Becomes Full-Time Occupation

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—In this land of fine horses and numerous horse trainers, Col. A. D. Dawson stands apart. He trains monkeys.

Twenty-five years ago Dawson trained one monkey "just for fun." He found it so fascinating that he began what he describes as "the only monkey school in the United States."

At one time, Dawson says, more than 90 per cent of the performing monkeys used by organ-grinders in the United States were trained at the school—in his backyard. He trains other animals, too, but he likes monkeys best.

Some facts Dawson has learned about monkeys:

"They are 'the most jealous creatures in the world and should never be trusted around children.' The best age for beginning the training of a monkey is one year. Training requires from 18 months to 2 years, but 'once trained, he will never forget.'"

England Will Not
(Continued From Page One)

many, gathered momentum through the continued presence here of Danzig Nazi Leader Albert Forster and the statement by a well-informed source that "the German Reich holds that the time has come to free German-Polish relations from this problem."

Japs Warn Britain
SHANGHAI.—(P)—A fresh warning to the British to alter their "pro-Chiang Kai-Shek policy" was issued in Tientsin Sunday by Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Honma, Japanese army commander in the North China port. He declared the negotiations which opened Saturday in Tokyo between Japan and Great Britain would end in prompt rupture unless the British agreed to change their policy.

He predicted the formation of a new central government with jurisdiction over all important Chinese towns and ports and said:

"Britain must abandon her hostile character if she wishes favorable treatment under such a new situation."

The Tokyo negotiations concern the dispute over Tientsin where the British and French concessions have been blockaded by the Japanese since June 14.

Reports said British missionaries would withdraw from Kai-feng, important Honan province railway city, as the result of an ultimatum from anti-British demonstrators who warned them to leave the city by next Wednesday. The Britons, said to number 35, planned to leave over their missions to American missionaries.

The Rothamstead experimental station, England, in studying the standardization of fruits and vegetables, has developed cucumbers of a standard length of 8 inches and without curves.

Press Association at Peak Strength

Reorganized State Press Has Membership of 120 Newspapers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Organized in 1873 the Arkansas Press Association not only ranks as one of the oldest press associations in the United States, but now has a record of being one of the most progressive, according to information released by the field manager's office.

Nine months after inauguration of a field manager plan by the association in co-operation with the University of Arkansas, the organization has a record membership of 120 daily and weekly papers in the state, representing over 80 per cent of all newspapers in Arkansas and 90 per cent of all circulation. At no time in its long history has the association been represented by over 75 newspapers.

Since beginning of the new program in October, 1938 whereby employment of a full-time secretary-manager was made possible the association has a record of ranking fifth in per cent of newspaper membership among 26 states which now employ full-time secretaries and maintain an office. Central offices of the Arkansas association are located on the University campus.

The new organization makes possible year around full-time work for the newspapers. This includes keeping publishers informed on all matters of legislation, laws and court rulings, advertising campaigns, circulation, business and editorial problems on a variety of other phases of interest to newspapers. Weekly bulletins are issued

COOLER, milder smoking in longer-burning Camels. Extra smoking, too, as shown by the following results of a recent impartial laboratory comparison of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

1 CAMELS were found to contain 1 MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.